

A
REMONSTRANCE

Of His Highnesse the
Prince of VVales,

CONCERNING

His landing at *Berwick* in the North of
England, and to march in the Van of the
English and Scottish Army towards the City
of LONDON.

Likewise His Majesties gracious Resolution to
His loving Subjects, touching all those that desire a Personall
Treaty, and his desire to free His Subjects from all
discontents whatsoever.

And the proceedings of the House of Commons, concer-
ning a Personall Treaty with the Kings Majesty ten miles
from the City of Westminster.

Also, the Resolution of the Lord *Inchiquen* to march into this
Kingdome with 2000 Horse, and 4000 Foot to assist the King
against the Parliament, and the time of his landing in
the West of England.

Together with another Fight in *Kent*, between the Duke of York
His Forces, and Colonel *Rich*, and the number slain and taken
prisoners. As also the storming at *Colchester*, and a great
and terrible blow given thereupon.

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 Declaration of the further proceedings
 of the Prince of *Wales*, and the time
 of his joyning with the Scot-
 tish Forces in the *North*.

SIR,

VVE have had a fresh Alarm from the Sea, by the revolted Ships. The unexpected landing of near 1500 men; in these parts from *Holland*, much amule them; the terror so great to many, that they begin to leave their Habitations, the enemy at nothing as yet, expecting additionall forces very suddenly, they have relieved the two Castles of *Deale* and *Sandwich*, and have landed most of their men.

The Duke of *York* is Lord High-Admirall of all his Majesties ships, and it is said that he is aboard with these ships, but some say that he is with those that are to follow.

Prince *Maurice*, the Prince Electors Palatines second brother, is Rear-Admirall as we hear, and is also said to be aboard with them.

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The Officers of the ships that deserted the Parliament, have all their Commands, & further promises, with large Commissions granted to them. There are about 500. of the old Seamen, with some recruits added to those which were belonging to the ships before. There are also Officers for 4. Regiments, that are brought over to be landed here in *England*, to serve the King against the Parliament, some of which Officers are taken out of the ships that revolted. But those Officers have but thin Companies, for they cannot all make above 1000. common Souldiers.

And many of them, both Officers and Souldiers are *Walloons*, such as served under Quartermaster Gen. *Dollier*, the great plunderer, that said he hoped this Warre would last one 7. years, but most part of them are *English*, there are also some *Dutch* and *French*, There are in all the ships 2 or 300 peece of Ordnance, that belong to the Ships, & good store of Ammunition, and provisions for their use by Sea.

There are also some 4 or 500 Armes for those that they brought for land service.

The Country (not only those that have stood firme for the Parliament, but many others, who have lately appeared against them, seeme to be much (not only discontented, but) enraged against those that land: Crying out (with much sense and apprehension of the danger) That Forreigners are brought thither to surprize them:

We hear that Sir *Miles Livesey* is preparing to draw towards them with what strength he can conveniently march with.

We heare that his highnesse the Prince of Wales hath declared for the North of England, and doth intend to joyn

joyn with the Scots forces, who are now entred; and that he is to march in the Van of the English Army, and hath sent a Commission to Sir *Marmaduke Langdale*, designing him Lieut. Gen. to his Highnesse, together, with the Earl of *Bransford*, and the Lord *Wilmot*, have resolved to unite with his highnesse, Duke *Hamilton*, Lord General of the Scottish forces, and so to advance towards the Southern Climate, (if not opposed by the way.) But that which doth most support the drooping spirits in these parts, is, the gallant resolution of Major Gen. *Lambert*, and his Army, and we hear that he hath lately fought with the Enemy, killed about 50. and took 100 prisoners, but by reason of the Scots sudden advance, he was forced to retreat from *Carlisle*, and is marching towards *Perith*.

On Tuesday July 12. the Prince of *Wales*, the Duke of *York*, the Prince of *Orange*, Prince *Rupert*, and Prince *Maurice*, dined altogether at one Table in the *Hague* and it was worth the observation to see so many young Princes, whom distresse had removed from their own Dominions, to lay by their sorrows for the present, by meeting altogether with a yong Prince, that was so glad to see them. But after dinner, it is said, that the Duke of *York* took his leave of the rest of the royall Princes, and posted towards *Gorith*, where he came aboard the constant Reformation, and were entertained with great acclamations of joy, being received, by a great volley of above 100. peeces of Ordinance, and at the same time all the Officers and Seamen ingaged in an Oath and Declaration, to be faithfull to him, for the restauration of his Father, and the ancient Lawes of the Kingdom; a Copy whereof I have here inclosed.

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In pursuance of the Covenant I have already taken, I A B, doe in the presence of Almighty God the Searcher of all hearts, solemnly vow and protest, That in the first place I shall heartily endeavour the Freedome and Restauration of my *Sovereign Lord King Charles* to all his full and just Rights: and will behave my selfe faithfully in the service of his Highnesse the Prince of *Wales*. Next I doe vow all true obedience to my Lord High *Admirall* the *Duke of Yorke*, and that I will conforme my self chearfully to his Highnesse lawfull Commands; which shall be for the service of his Royall Father: that I will hold no correspondence with the Enemy, But shall faithfully discover all Designs that I can come to the knowledge of that nature; and shall endeavour with the utmost hazard of my life to defend and protect his Highnesse Person from all dangers; nor will ever give consent to deliver him up without the King his Royall Fathers Command, or his own consent And as I shall be faithful & just in the performance of all this; so helpe me God, and the contents of this Booke.

The last great and bloody fight at Colchester.

SIR, Vpon the 14. instant, the Lord Gen. drew out a party to storm Sir *John Lucas* his house, which they accordingly did, and the same they took another strong place called the *Mive*, with divers prisoners and Ammunition, and upon 15. day they proceeded to force the Gatehouse, the Church, which were as well fortified as manned; the besiegers fired four piece of Ordinance, which they with in speedily answer with foure more, the command then given to fall on, and storm the workes of the Gatehouse, the enemy throw down the Ladders, the stormers cast in Granadoes very thick, at which the enemy is amazed,

amazed, some hold out their handkerchiefs for quarter, others more resolute, fire gallantly; the dispute is very hot for a while, at length they within give back, the besiegers enter part of the Work, and throwing in a hand Granado where some of the Enemy stood to their Arms, it chanced to light in their Magazine, consisting of about 4. Barrels of Powder, which blew up about 40. of the Enemy, one of the besiegers hurt with that blast, but none killed, about 5. in the afternoon they gain all, and begin to dig, pull out the dead bodies of the Enemy finding here a leg, there an arm: Some of the prisoners who had quarter, say they were seven score, and yet but 60. taken prisoners, not any could escape, the besiegers being between them and home; some of their poysoned bullets were sent up this evening for publike view: The besieged hereby being now shut up within the City Walls, set the Suburbs round the Town on fire, so fearfull and horrid a sight, as seldom the like ever seen in England before; the fire encreases from East-street, to North bridge (near a mile) and with that violence that its a wonder to behold.

Colchester League July the 18. 1648.

By letters from the Isle of Wight, it is certified, that the Kings Majesty enquires much after the proceedings of a personall Treaty, with which he seemes to be much affected and doth declare, That he will then so labour to satisfie all interests, that he wil leave no party discontented. In relation to which, the House of Commons have made a further progresse therein, and have debated concerning the place for the Treaty, whither at London, or 10. miles distant; London not by any means thought secure, the inconveniences being numerous and destructive; and therefore

fore came to this Resolution, That after the Bills be consented to and signed, as is desired, the King should be desired to name 3. places within 10. miles of *Westminster*, 2. of which to be at least 10. miles distant from *Westminster*, where the Treaty shall be, and then both Houses of Parliament shall have liberty to make choice of one of them, as they shall think fit.

By letters from *Ireland* it is advertized, that the Lord *Iuchiquin* is actually joyned with the Rebels; the Lord *Taffe*, and he have declared and resolved to bring an Army for *England*, towards the latter end of this month, and intend to land in the Western parts of this Kingdom; they depend upon some of the Revolted ships for transportation, who gave assurance to the Lord *Iuchiquin* of the sound by letters, long before they revolted, but desired his Lordship to secure others in Harbour, for their number would not be considerable to bring over an Army, 2000. horse are in readinesse for transportation, and 4000. Foot, as is reported. Alas poor *England*! will Irish Rebels, and Scottish enemies, fight for *Englands* priviledges? No: they and both joyned in one design for the King and Kingdoms ruine.

July 18. Letters from *Kent* say, that a party of Colonel *Riches* Horse marching towards *Deale* Castle, met with some of the *Dukes* forces who had landed thereabouts, & after some skirmish, and dispute together, killed 5. or 6. of them, and took 20. prisoners, with little or no losse.

From the North letters say, that the Prince was expected to land at *Barwick* on the 13. of this instant July, and so to march in the head of the Scottish and English Army.

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